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## FIRE PREVENTION WEEK KICK OFF



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The Drayton Valley/Brown County Fire Services held a Fire Prevention Week kick off on Oct. 3 at the Canadian Tire parking lot. Different activities for children were set up. Hotdogs and burgers for lunch were also provided. See page 18 for more photos.

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## News

## Brazeau County discusses tourism in the area

Mamta Lulla  
Western Review

Will the hotel association want to fill hotels or campgrounds? This was one of the questions asked at Brazeau County council meeting on Oct. 5 while discussing regional tourism.

Brazeau County CAO Marco Schoeninger said he was being frugal while advising his council to let him and his staff do more research before granting \$100,000 to go towards the regional tourism authority.

Do you think the hotels want to fill the hotels? Or do they want to fill campgrounds? Think about that," asked Schoeninger.

Joining in forces for the regional tourism authority are the Town of Drayton Valley, Brazeau County

and the Drayton Valley Tourism and Hospitality Authority (DHTA).

"I can ask one thing today, all the things on the campgrounds we have done such as putting water lines, sewer, electrical and roads, who actually paid for those? Brazeau County residents. So the burden of attracting the people forces us to buy." If it's said Schoeninger at the county council meeting.

Referring to comments made at the council meeting during the public input session, by a resident with tourism background, Schoeninger noted county's name doesn't come up as often as the town's name while discussing the project.

"Our name only came out like five times, the town was repeated several times. That did not give

me a sense of comfort," said Schoeninger.

**JOINT COUNCIL MEETING ON OCT. 5**

At the joint council meeting, the night before, all three partners the town, the county and DHTA discussed the differences that are set in proposed terms of references between the proposed terms of reference from the town and county were the number of members on the committee. Both the town and DHTA chairman Dan Sullivan were in favour of having six members on the committee.

County council was in favour of having eight members on the committee: two from each of the three partners and two more from the tourism community such as business operators or stakeholders.

"When we looked at making up the membership, we made it right. Not six, I think those two [members] are valuable," said Brazeau County CAO, Shirley Mahan.

Supporting Mahan was Brazeau County CAO, Anthony Heinrich. "We need to have their [potential campground owners'] partnership at this table. We need to make sure we have a four-legged stool, not a three-legged stool," said Heinrich.

Town council, Nicole Nadeau said, councilors are not experts (of tourism) and the job should be left to experts.

Supporting her town council council, Fayrell Wheeler said the difficulty will arise when it's time to pick two members.

"How do we pick just two [members]?"

The second difference was who will the new committee report to.

The town wanted to see the tourism authority operate as a separate entity under the umbrella of DHTA while the county wanted to see the committee report to respective councils along with the DHTA board.

Sullivan said what was in front of everybody is a starting point and plans can be refined in the future.

He added that there could be opportunity for funding at a provincial level if the organization meets the required criteria.

All three parties agreed on the tourism industry part in the area.

## Whom are you voting for on Oct. 19?

Mamta Lulla  
Western Review

Yellowhead riding voters will head back to polls on Oct. 19 for the second time in less than a year since the last by-election in November 2014.

Voters have a choice between Conservative Party of Canada candidate Jim Egliniski, New Democrat Party candidate Ken Kuzminski, Liberal Party of Canada candidate Ryan Maguhn, Green Party of Canada candidate Sandra Wolf Lange and Libertarian Party of Canada candidate Cory Gitting.

Late last year Conservative MP Jim Egliniski was elected replacing former MP Rob Merfield and he has been the Yellowhead MP since then.

Back in November, Egliniski won the by-election with about 62 per cent of the vote and in the second place was Maguhn with about 19 per cent votes.

There have been changes in the riding boundary this election with the boundary now ending at Meyerthorpe in north and including Jasper National Park. According to the Elections Canada website, LeDuc County and Rocky Mountain House are now part of the Yellowhead district.

## CANDIDATES

Egliniski is a former RCMP officer who retired after being in service for about 35 years. He has been serving Yellowhead since November 2014 and he told the Western Review recently he is willing to do it again should he be elected.

"I believe we are the right government. Our strong economic growth will keep Canadians safe. I think the record itself speaks about the government. I think we have seen the lowest tax rate in the decade for people," said Egliniski.

Kuzminski has run both provincially and federally back in 2008 and he decided to throw his name in the political hat this time around. He has been running for a construction company since 1999 before he became a politician.

Maguhn became involved in politics in 2012 when he ran for council in a Hinton by-election and was subsequently re-elected in 2013. In a recent interview with the Western Review he confirmed Liberal numbers were up since he joined the riding.

"In the past we have seen this to be a Conservative [party] riding but I think the provincial election has demonstrated that people are suddenly willing to vote outside of their traditional voting pattern," said Maguhn in a recent interview.

Lysiang was giving away NEA-15 PDW Carbine which is a restricted weapon due to its resemblance to an automatic weapon in a rifle-draw as part of his campaign. People had the opportunity to

win the restricted weapon when they donated to the Yellowhead Libertarian Association. When he ran in the by-election in November last year, Lysiang had said guns are tools in the right hands.

"The idea, why should firearms be illegal if it's already illegal to kill? It's laws like these which nobody understands. Firearms in the right hands are tools, not weapons, police have them," he had explained.

Wolfe Lange is a renewable energy enthusiast and an independent designer who has been running her own business since 2003. In a recent interview with the Postmedia Network she said if elected she would bring her heart, experience and compassion to the House of Commons.

Her main focus is to serve the people.

"I don't have an agenda for myself. I follow the needs of the constituents of Yellowhead," she said in the interview.

More information on candidates can be found on their respective party websites.

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POSTMEDIA

editorial

## Harper's deal seals it

Now that Canada has signed on to the Trans-Pacific Partnership, this election has just become about trade. This is great news. Because more and freer trade is one vital ingredient to growing the economy.

It definitely warrants a national conversation. It's also an issue the Conservatives can't lose on.

As Prime Minister Stephen Harper said on Sunday, Canada will without a doubt benefit from ratifying the TPP. The 12 countries it covers - including Canada - represent almost 800 million consumers covering 40% of the world's economy.

Improved access to those markets means gains for Canadian exporters and consumers. We will be able to more easily sell our products to all these consumers. We'll also be able to buy what they have to offer at better prices.

Increased trade is almost by definition a win-win proposition. If one party doesn't feel like they're going to benefit from the transaction they just don't go ahead with the trade.

Countries that trade with each other grow. Countries in isolation wither and suffer. Think of North Korea. Or think of how countries enact trade sanctions on others to punish them.

This isn't Harper's first trade deal. We're still waiting to get the final word on the comprehensive European deal and another with India - but these will also grow the economic pot.

The opposition knows this. While Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau will stop at nothing to paint Harper as a bad economic manager, not even he could come out against this. A Liberal Party press release indicates the party "strongly supports free trade, as this is how we open markets to Canadian goods and services, grow Canadian businesses, create good-paying jobs, and provide choice and lower prices to Canadian consumers."

Their main criticism is they want supply management protected. (The PM has announced \$4.3 billion to support impacted farmers.)

NDP Leader Tom Mulcair says he won't be bound by what Harper negotiated - which is fine because Parliament still has to ratify the deal anyway. But an NDP government would oppose such an economy-growing measure at their peril.

This has been an election all about the economy, and Harper has just delivered a whopping boost for that file.

But here's the news: there may not be a debate for the Yellowhead riding candidates in this area. There is a chance that this news could change, if people are still willing to come forward and if there is enough time.

**Need to get something off your chest?**

E-mail letters to the editor to [cathy.wetman@sunmedia.ca](mailto:cathy.wetman@sunmedia.ca)



IT JUST DOESN'T LOOK RIGHT SOMEHOW

## No debate for us

If you are a political junkie like I am, get ready to be slightly disappointed. Just like I am, as I write this column.

For weeks now I have been trying to find out about any debate or forum that maybe hosted in this area for the Yellowhead riding candidates. Just like the ones we had during the 1996 byelection when councillor Brandy Fredrickson was elected and soon after that, when Bert Guyon was voted to be the Brazeau County Reeve.

I went to see Fredrickson and Guyon not just because I had to do my job but because I really enjoy those forums. Even watching the debates on my laptop when Stephen Harper, Tom Mulcair, Justin Trudeau and Elizabeth May gets me really pumped.

But here's the news: there may not be a debate for the Yellowhead riding candidates in this area. There is a chance that this news could change, if people are still willing to come forward and if there is enough time.



Mamta's Musings  
Mamta Lulla

especially because this is a nationwide election.

Oh well. Let's look at what we have on our hands and that is a list of candidates. Yellowhead riding candidates include:

Conservative Party candidate Jim Egliniski  
Liberal Party candidate Ryan Maguhn  
New Democrat Party candidate Ken Kuzmicki  
Green Party candidate Sandra Lang Wolfe

Libertarian Party of Canada candidate Cory Lystang

You can turn to page 2 and read the story about all candidates that are running for Yellowhead riding.

Over the past few weeks, the Western Review has been running individual stories on the candidates as well and they are available online.

So Oct. 19 is approaching. Let's go out there and vote because this is your country and these candidates will be representing you.

## Letter to the editor

### Election and euthanasia

Letter to the editor:

Have you considered how to vote regarding euthanasia and assisted suicide?

As everyone knows, the federal election is coming on October 19th, and Canadians are being presented with the various parties' positions on important issues such as national security and the economy.

However, we are very concerned that an extremely important issue that will affect every Canadian has not been mentioned once by any leader during the course of this campaign, and that is the issue of euthanasia/assisted suicide.

In February, the Supreme Court struck down

the prohibitions in our Criminal Code against assisted suicide, and gave the government one year to come up with guidelines to regulate this practice. There are many questions about what this might look like in Canada.

As the educational pro-life group in Drayton Valley, we want to give some information that might clarify some confusion you might have on this topic, as we have found that many do not understand the terms that are used, meaning with the difference between euthanasia and assisted suicide.

Euthanasia is an action or omission of an action that is done to directly and intentionally cause the death of another person to end suffering. Euthanasia is a form of homicide that is usually done by lethal injection. Assisted suicide is a death in which one person aids, counsels or encourages

another person to commit suicide. Assisted suicide usually occurs when a physician prescribes a lethal dose to a person, knowing that the person intends it for the purpose of suicide. Both euthanasia and assisted suicide are similar in that they are both direct and intentional and differ based on who completes the act. These acts are sometimes referred to as "mercy killing, medical aid to dying, and physician-assisted suicide." More information is available at [www.opqa.ca](http://www.opqa.ca).

It is important to note that the Supreme Court case dealt with assisted suicide. Therefore it does not necessarily open the door to euthanasia in Canada. The information below was retrieved from [www.opqa.ca](http://www.opqa.ca).

The parties positions on this issue are as follows:

Conservatives - in the past have taken a strong stand against the practice, however, since the Supreme Court decision, have not used the available legal tools to overturn the decision.

Liberals - party platform is to decriminalize assisted suicide.

Greens - support changes in Criminal Code to allow for assisted suicide for adults with full mental capacity in situations of terminal illness.

NDP - not taken a clear direction on this issue, but encourages a national conversation. They support a rational, palliative care strategy.

Christian Heritage - rejects any laws that would allow for assisted suicide/euthanasia.

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Drayton Valley Respect for Life

### Vote wisely

The Editor:

Another election in 10 days and the candidates are telling us how wisely they will spend our money for us.

Mr. Trudeau, following his father's footsteps promises to put us in debt another \$10 billion and a reminder of the NDP imposed on us by the senior Mr. Trudeau. At the time in 1982, we got 30 per cent of the world price for oil.

When I suggested to Marc Lalonde that since we were forced to sell our non-renewable resource at 30 per cent of world price, we should be paid in Canadian and Quebec gold products, also at 30 per cent of world price.

Mr. Lalonde told me that the two commodities were an apples and oranges comparison, but I didn't think

our oil and Eastern Canada imported oil is 100 per cent of world price, we in Alberta subsidize the difference. The eastern lines only paid 30 per cent of the world price for offshore oil.

I lived through 35 years of provincial Social Credit and saw good government. Peter Lougheed gave us a savings account and a good start in prosperity, then deficit financing as proposed by the senior Mr. Trudeau took us into hardship. Again, a good premier got us out of debt.

So then and 33 years haven't changed my opinion. Can you imagine what will happen if the NDP gets elected in the federal election and looks to "help" Alberta's troubled politics and finances using more of their ideas?

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### Parking lot etiquette

Yesh I'm still around. How many people are going to get out by other people backing out of a parking space in one of the major/minor parking lot? Not just in Drayton Valley but anywhere there is a place to park. Don't pedestrian know that, I will most of them anyway, a car or pickup weighs more than they do! Yet they continue walking where a vehicle is backing or the backup lights are on! There are blind spots in most vehicles that the driver cannot see. I have seen so many wild

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## News

# DVHSF asks town council for support

Justine Kimdon  
Western Review

DELEGATION: COLLEEN SEKURA FROM  
DRAYTON  
VALLEY HEALTH SERVICES FOUNDATION

Colleen Sekura, Drayton Valley Health Services Foundation (DVHSF) Fund Development Officer, attended the meeting to ask council for funding to support the CT4DV campaign. However, Sekura said if the Town is not able to donate money for the campaign, Sekura asked council members to support a DVHSF campaign on Nov. 21 by attending and/or inviting colleagues to the event. The gala, Sekura said, will be a great way to showcase the Town of Drayton Valley and at the same time, raise funds for CT4DV. Sekura also talked about the importance of having a CT4DV event. When DVHSF started the CT4DV campaign, Sekura said their goal was to raise \$100,000 every month. Sekura said she is grateful for the tremendous support given by community members and the different partnerships formed between DVHSF and a variety of local groups and organizations.

HUMANS HELPING HUMANS HOUSING  
FOUNDATION  
FUNDING REQUEST

A letter was received by the Town council from the Humans Helping Humans Housing Foundation (HHHF) asking for a \$2,500 funding to be used for a raffle item during the foundation's

Shoulder in Drayton fundraising event in November. Council members had a discussion with regards to the request. Coun. Debra Rowett told council that HHHF has had a good track record with the Town and that the foundation has worked tirelessly for the past eight years. Coun. Nicole Nadeau said housing is one of the town's main priorities. Coun. Brandy Fredericksen said that maybe HHHF have an alternative suggestion as to how the Town can help the foundation instead of a monetary donation. In the end, the motion to approve funding to HHHF at the amount requested at \$2,500 in exchange for a raffle item was carried.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL RESOURCES  
OFFICER  
AGREEMENT

Coun. Nadeau read in front of council the Community School Resource Officer (CSRO) agreement and the meeting that it is to be shared between Brazeau County, Town of Drayton Valley, and Wild Rose School Division (WRSD). Nadeau also read the job description of a CSRO. Based on the agreement, the CSRO position will have an annual cost of \$153,000 of which Brazeau County will pay \$55,000, Town of Drayton Valley will pay \$65,000, and WRSD will pay \$33,000. The agreement also states that the Town will have to commit for a minimum of three years. Coun. Nadeau motioned for council to enter into a three-year cost-sharing agreement with Brazeau County and WRSD to provide a CSRO. That motion was carried. A second motion for council to support the agreement with Brazeau County and WRSD for a three-year

CSRO enhanced police service position contracted through the RCMP contingent upon the position being administered by the Brazeau County was also carried.

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT LEVY POLICY AND  
DEBENTURE  
POLICY

Coun. Brandy Fredericksen made two motions, one is to approve the Local Improvement Levy Policy 7-01-15 and another one is to approve the Debenture Policy 7-02-15. Both motions were carried by council. The purpose of the Local Improvement Levy Policy is "to adopt a policy for the Town of Drayton Valley regarding the provision of Local Improvement Levies for development infrastructure needs including transportation and utilities within the planning area of the Town." The Debenture Policy's purpose "is to establish the basis upon which, and the process for the implementation of, debentures of funds by the Town."

OCT. 7 DECLARED AS WORLD CEREAL  
POLYST DAY

Mayor Glenn McLean proclaimed at the Oct. 7 council meeting that Oct. 7 be honoured as World Cereal Polyst Day. Over 8,000 individuals in Alberta have cereal polyst, "a group of conditions affecting body movement and muscle coordination."

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

At the Oct. 7 council meeting, Mayor McLean also proclaimed Oct. 4 to Oct. 10 as Fire Prevention Week in Drayton Valley. In addition to that, McLean urges "all the people of Drayton Valley to check their kitchens for fire hazards and use safe cooking practices, and to support the many public safety activities and efforts of Drayton Valley's fire and emergency services."



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## Who is Jim Eglinski?

Jim was born & raised in Alberta. At the age of 19 he decided to join the RCMP and after 35 years of service he retired as Officer in Charge.

His public service continued by entering politics, serving two terms on Council for the city of Fort St. John, BC; first as a Councillor then as Mayor. Additional public service included Special Investigator for the BC Consumer Tax Branch, RCMP Field Investigator, and Fire Guardian for the Alberta Fire Centre.

In October of 2014 Jim was elected as Member of Parliament for the Yellowhead Riding in a by-election, and has really enjoyed the last 12 months.

Jim and his wife Nancy have 4 children and 11 grandchildren and live just outside of Edson on the McLeod River to be near family.

Jim has always had a strong desire to serve any community he has lived in and his proven his leadership skills by being an active member and past-president of Rotary Clubs, Lions Clubs, and Canadian Owner & Pilots Association among many others.

Jim is seeking re-election because of his love of public service, his knowledge and experience in dealing with Federal, Municipal & Provincial governments and with the strong support of his wife Nancy.

I was a Temporary Foreign Worker in Barhead wanting to stay in Canada. Last November Immigration rejected my application to renew my work permit and I didn't know where to turn for help. Jim came to speak to a Chamber of Commerce meeting and I managed to talk to him about my problem. He listened to me and took all of my information and said he would phone me back. I thought, "He talks just like a politician! I will never hear from him!" A few weeks later he did phone me with good news and information about starting my application again. It totally blew my mind! I thought, "Me, I'm nothing, but this guy is really interested in me!" His secretary helped me complete the process, and now I am a Permanent Resident.

- Benjamin Samir, Barhead

Jim is always there for me and for others in our life. He has a simple philosophy that everyone's concerns and goals are important and that leaders should first of all listen, and then if at all possible, help them to achieve their goals. Jim believes strongly in family values and his happiest times are spent with our grandchildren. As a detachment commander he had the respect and loyalty of his staff; as much as he received he gave back. As one officer commented, "I would follow that man into battle!"

- Nancy Eglinski

While I was RCMP detachment commander and Jim was mayor of Fort St. John, Jim always encouraged officers to

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attend council meetings as a way to stay in touch with the community. This was one of the factors that led to a unique and excellent working relationship between the town and RCMP. Jim was always honest, fair and open minded. He always wanted to hear our perspective on things, and if he promised you something you could be sure that he would deliver; if he couldn't deliver, he didn't promise. Jim has lived and policed in different provinces and communities of various sizes. He has seen the best and the worst in each community, which gives him such a good perspective and understanding of life in Canada. I am proud to call him my friend and glad we have someone like him in Ottawa

- Keith Kidd, RCMP Detachment Commander (Ret.)

I always vote for the person in my riding, and not necessarily the party. From the beginning last fall, I knew Jim was the right person to represent me and the Yellowhead constituency because of his wealth of experience, leadership abilities and listening skills. After working with him at the former ESRO I found out he is also a lot of fun - he never takes himself too seriously. I am convinced that, no matter how high Jim might rise in government, he will never forget where he came from or put himself above the "little people" who put him there.

- Ruth Martin-Williams, Yellowhead County

Last March Jim attended and spoke to our Legion's rally. In the discussion afterwards, he was very knowledgeable about Veterans issues - diligently and honestly answering the questions posed by our Veterans and Members on a variety of topics. I was particularly impressed that when Jim did not know the answer to a question, he wrote down the Veteran or Member's contact information with the promise of getting back to them with an answer as soon as he returned to Ottawa. I followed up afterwards and every question and promise was indeed addressed; again proof that Jim is truly as good as his word!

- Lori Rehn, President,  
Royal Canadian Legion Wildwood Br. 149

I have known Jim for about 20 years and would describe him as a very down to earth guy. He is both trusting and absolutely trustworthy. I have never heard anyone say anything bad about him.

- Ray Tenkama, Abbotsford, BC

Jim is the kind of guy you want alongside you or backing you up. He is a good listener and he won't ignore you or walk away and leave you in a bind. Once when I was away from home my wife had a health crisis. Jim was the first one on the scene and he had her to the hospital quicker than any ambulance - no questions, no red tape, no uncertainty - he just did what needed to be done without any hesitation or fanfare or looking for credit, because that is the kind of guy he is.

- Heath Tanner, fellow pilot and long time friend

I believe that Jim Eglinski is committed to serving the great riding of Yellowhead in a very effective way.

- Rob Merrifield, long-serving Yellowhead MP

## News

### ABBA MANIA PERFORMS IN TOWN

Justine Kimoden Western Review  
ABBA Mania was in town on Oct. 3 and performed at the Max Centre. This was the third time ABBA Mania was in town. Their first performance in Drayton Valley was back in 2004 and their second time was in 2006.



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## News

### RCMP busy responding to reports of stolen vehicles and break ins

Justine Kimoden  
Western Review

#### STOLEN VEHICLES

A resident from Cynthia reported on Oct. 7 that his 2008 red Honda quad was stolen with license plate GCJ59.

RCMP received a complaint on Oct. 3 that a 2007 Dodge Truck was stolen on Range Road 63. RCMP is still looking for the vehicle.

On Oct. 7 at 2:35 p.m., RCMP received a complaint that a 2013 trailer with license plate 1XN437 and a 2012 Caterpillar skid steer

were stolen off a site in Brazeau County. RCMP asks the public who has any information to come to the detachment.

#### GAS AND DASH

There was a gas and dash worth \$80 that happened on Oct. 1 at 7:40 p.m. at the Tomahawk gas station.

#### BREAK IN

RCMP received a call on Oct. 5 at 2:30 a.m. of a break in in progress in Rocky Rapids. Two youths aged 16 and 17 were arrested. The youths were going through vehi-

cles and stolen properties were found with them. RCMP also got complaints of other vehicle break ins that were able to link back to the two youths including a reported vehicle break in on Oct. 5 where keys and knife were missing.

On Oct. 5, a resident on 50 Street

reported that his truck was broken into and a radar detector was stolen from his vehicle. Another vehicle break in was reported on Oct. 5 from a resident on Range Road 73.

#### IMPAIRED DRIVERS

On Oct. 4 at 8:30 p.m., one

of Brazeau CPOs made a traffic stop and noticed that a driver was impaired. The CPO called the RCMP and the RCMP attended. It was found that the driver was drunk, was arrested and brought to the detachment.

### It is time to change into winter tires

Justine Kimoden  
Western Review

On Sept. 30 at 7:57 p.m., fire department responded to a call regarding a dumpster fire on 5021 53 Street. RCMP was also on scene. It was suspected that the fire had been lit but no one was around when fire department and RCMP arrived on scene. Fire crews extinguished the fire and RCMP continued their investigation.

A motor vehicle accident involving three vehicles were responded to on Oct. 5 at 6:17 p.m. The three vehicles were north bound, approaching the stop sign on Highways 30 and 38. The last vehicle hit the middle vehicle and the middle vehicle hit the first vehicle. There were no reported serious injuries. Fire crews were on scene to help with traffic and cleaning up debris.

#### PUBLIC SAFETY ANNOUNCEMENT

The fire department reminds the public to consider getting snow tires during the winter season. The fire department also suggests to get the tires changed before the first snowfall to avoid the rush. Regular all-season tires lose traction and have less grip once the weather reaches -7°C and at -15°C all-season tires have no elasticity.

There are different types of winter tires all of which has a mountain and snowflake symbol. The first one is the winter snow tires which can maintain elasticity in weather as cold as -40°C. The second one is winter ice tires and are good for vehicles that travel mostly on cleared but sleek and icy road surfaces. The third one is all-weather tires which is different from all-season tires. The all-weather tires are new to the consumer market and can be used all year round.

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## News

### Student doctors are coming to Drayton Valley

Mantla Lulla  
Western Review

First year medical students will be visiting Drayton Valley Hospital to see what the future holds for them.

On Oct. 24 the Pembina Physician and Retention Committee will be hosting skills day where about 57 medical students will come out to Drayton Valley.

"It is an opportunity for first year med-students to come out and learn skills from physicians and nurses and physiotherapies. It's kind of giving them the taste of it," said town representative on the Pembina Physician Recruitment and Retention Committee Jaynell Wheeler.

At the Brazeau County council meeting on Oct. 6, coun. Marc Gressler who is also a member of the committee said, sometimes these students end up coming back to the community where they make connections.

"They have found historically that some of these students will link with some of the doctors in the area so when it's time to do their practicum, they come back to these doctors and when they come back to do their practicum they often end up coming back in the area as physicians. So this is a knock on effect," explained Gressler.

The event is partially funded by the Rural Physician Action Plan (RPAAP) an agency that works on promoting physicians in rural areas, explained Wheeler.

She explained working in the rural hospitals give doctors more oppor-

nunities and that works out for students who are looking to be in the field and have a real challenge on their hands.

"Because a lot of the times in the cities, they [doctors] diagnose and they have nurses who do A, and other people who do B and other people who do C, but out here they get to do a lot more - of A, B and C," she said while adding that they have more opportunities.

Along with seeing the facility, the team of students and staff will get a tour of Drayton Valley on Oct. 25 after staying here overnight. "We definitely showcase the community part of it, we do the tour and introducing them to the people who are living and working here in the medical field to show them what their lives are actually like," added Wheeler.

The goal is also to get them interested in small communities such as Drayton Valley.

"They are first year so they have a long time left to go so if you think you can get them interested in the beginning, at least in looking at a small or medium sized community then hopefully they will come back. We show them how we treat our physicians too because they are important to us and we do value them," said Wheeler.

STARS will also be present at skills day and students will get hands-on training.

Wheeler added that the local committee is always looking for members who would be interested in knowing what the committee does or volunteers for events such as these.

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#### TASTE OF DRAYTON



Mantla Lulla Western Review  
Some local restaurants were part of Taste of Drayton event organized during the Alberta Culture Days weekend.

## News

### SENIOR JAMBOREE



Mantla Lulla Western Review

It was a social afternoon for seniors who came out to senior jamboree organized at the Drayton Valley 55 Plus Recreation Centre recently. There was music, dancing and conversations with friends and loved ones.

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## News

# Volunteer firefighters end up leaving town

Marlene Lukla  
Western Review

The volunteer firefighter turnover at Drayton Valley is higher than other communities such as Camrose says Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services Chief Tom Thomson.

On average, firefighters at the Drayton Valley station last for about three to four years.

"That's pretty low. If you look at Camrose for example, they have 10 plus years. Even Strathcona two years, very low leave," said Thomson.

He explained the reason is because Drayton Valley is a trans-

sient town whereby most firefighters who join the fire services usually work in the oil patch and they end up leaving some time due to their jobs.

According to Thomson the problem exists not just in Drayton Valley but across North America including Canada and United States.

Thomson said a lot of volunteer firefighters also volunteer for other community groups which makes their life really busy.

"A lot of people that we are getting through the door, they are community volunteers so not only are they volunteering for the fire service but they

are volunteering to coach kids' teams like hockey or baseball as well as they are involved in other organizations like Rotary Club or the Lions club. Consequently, their time is rather thin because they are involved in so many different activities," said Thomson.

The current economy doesn't help the situation either.

"People are working long hours and with not a lot of free time so they are not able to make the commitment that is required and when they are not working,

they want to spend time with their family which makes a lot of sense so again that's where we fall down the scale of importance," said Thomson.

The Drayton Valley station has a dedicated core of about 40 volunteer firefighters who always stick around.

"However within those 40 members, we have what we call the ghost population because they are not always here, so that

reduces down to 30 [members] who are actually here," he said. Thomson advises everyone in the community to volunteer more as that would help everyone.

"We have a lot of people that want their kids to participate in different events and they pay, rather than get involved. We need to change that mentality to helping out more instead of signing a cheque," he said.

## LOCAL AUTHORS WERE INVITED



Marlene Lukla Western Review  
Local authors Lillian Ross (above) and Gerry Marotta (below) were at the Drayton Valley Library for Alberta Culture Days as part of the Write Stuff program.



## Take a Look Back - Drayton Valley



Newcomers to Drayton Valley in the 1950s worked hard but found time for social activities such as coaching sports teams, leading cadet and scout organizations - or as entertainers. Prominent in this respect were Reg and Lil Ross (above) who gave concerts, played for dances and performed at a high level, often with their larger group. At first they lived in a leaky

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## WHAT IS MENTAL ILLNESS AWARENESS WEEK?

Marlene Lukla  
Western Review

Mental Illness Awareness Week (MIAW) is an annual national public education campaign designed to help open the eyes of Canadians to the individual experiences of mental illness.

One in five Canadians will experience a mental health problem at some point in their lifetime. The statistics are 1.5 million Canadians. Anxiety increasingly diagnosed mental health problems. Anxiety disorders are now more frequently. Anxiety is a mental condition to stress and can be quite debilitating in some situations. However, exposure to a mental health problem can be negative effects on a person and make it difficult for them to cope.

Anxiety disorders are treatable. If you think you are suffering from an anxiety disorder talk to your doctor. If you identify with several of the following signs and symptoms, and they won't go away, you may be suffering from an anxiety disorder.

Are you constantly tired, worried, or on edge?

Does your anxiety interfere with your work, school, or family responsibilities?

Are you plagued by fears that you know are irrational, but can't shake?

Do you believe that something bad will happen if certain things aren't done a certain way?

Do you avoid everything suddenly, unexpected events of heart pounding panic?

Do you have excessive doubts, exaggerated feelings of heart pounding panic?

Do you feel like danger and catastrophe are around every corner?

If you have thought about suicide or harm to yourself, a health professional should be consulted immediately through your local Emergency Department, or the Mental Health Helpline at 1-877-303-2467.

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I'M SICK!  
HOW CAN I TELL  
IF I HAVE A COLD OR THE FLU?

Marlene Lukla  
Western Review

Well, all is upon us and that can mean only one thing... cold and flu season! Many people mistakenly believe that the flu is a gastrointestinal bug that causes vomiting and diarrhea, but this is not the case. Both the common cold and the seasonal flu are upper respiratory tract infections that affect your nose, throat, and lungs and they are both caused by viruses. The cold can be caused by one of the more than 200 viruses, called rhinoviruses. Because of the sheer number of types of rhinoviruses, there is no vaccine to help prevent colds. The seasonal flu is caused by different strains of influenza virus. Luckily with the seasonal flu, there is a preventative vaccine that can help protect you from getting sick.

Both the cold and the flu have similar symptoms, but a cold is generally milder than the flu. You can experience runny nose, sore throat, and cough with both. With the flu, you are more likely to experience headaches, body aches, fever, chills, and tenderness. A flu can progress to a more severe illness, such as pneumonia, especially if you are a patient with a chronic disease or a weaker immune system.

In both cases, because they are caused by a virus, they cannot be cured with an antibiotic. Your best bet is to stay hydrated and get plenty of fluids. If you need help with symptom relief, talk to your doctor or pharmacist. Preparation is key - wash your hands, avoid contact with those who are sick, eat a healthy diet, and exercise. And to help prevent the flu, get your annual influenza vaccine. They are offered at flu clinics and your local pharmacies!

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Sometimes it's best to go through a store. The store will supply you with all the materials to complete the job. An installer will be available with the materials to do the job when coming to install. An installer through a store will give you an in-store warranty on installing materials, others that may not happen independently. We all know that a store is there to help you. When hiring a person, they may or may not have a lot of experience and you should check on their qualifications.

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WHY SHOULDN'T I DO THE HURDLER'S STRETCH?

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Virtually all stretches (and exercises) can present some degree of risk. The possibility of an injury depends on many variables including the individual's fitness level, training program, age, previous injuries, structural abnormalities, fatigue, and improper (training) techniques (exercises) that are commonly referred to as X Rated or cited as potentially dangerous. The Hurdler's Stretch is one of these. Although, it was traditionally one of the most common exercises used to stretch the hamstrings, associated low back muscles, and related soft tissues. The hurdler's stretch will in fact stretch the hamstring of the straight leg, but it can also damage the bent knee by stretching the front knee ligaments, portion of the kneecap, and crushing the rear side of the kneecap. The awkward knee position in the bent leg creates a stress point at the medial knee joint. Also with the knee externally rotated and the rear foot flaring out to the side, the MCL (medial collateral ligament) may be forced into over-stretching resulting in medial knee instability. There are also problems that can arise with the hip flexors and low back from the hurdler's stretch. Your best bet is to find a safer proven exercise to stretch the hamstrings.

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## WHAT TOOLS ARE AVAILABLE FOR THE OIL AND GAS INDUSTRY?

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## News

### FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Justine Kimoden Western Review

The Drayton Valley/Spruce County Fire Services held a Fire Prevention Week kick off on Oct. 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Canadian Tire parking lot. Different activities for children were set up and free barbecue lunch was offered to everyone who attended the event.



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## HAVE YOU BEEN TREATED UNFAIRLY BY A PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT SERVICE?

Staff from the office of the Alberta Ombudsman will be in Rocky Mountain House and Drayton Valley. You can book an appointment with an investigator to discuss your concerns, and attend a free public presentation, on:

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### Thursday, October 29

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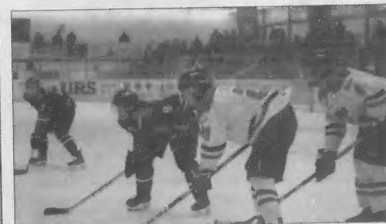
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## Sports

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POSTMEDIA

## Bobcats sweep Thunder in a home game



Marta Lulla Western Review

Lloydminster Bobcats were at the Omniplex to play against the Drayton Valley Thunder on Oct. 6. Both teams were trying hard but Bobcats won the game 4-3.



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## Sports

### WORLD HOOP DAY

**Justine Kromden Western Review**  
On Oct. 3 Brazzau Gymnastics Club held a World Hoop Day from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The event was attended by students and parents who participated in a hula hoop competition. Hula hoop participants entered the competition by giving food bank donations or paying \$5.



### DRAYTON VALLEY PHOTO RADAR NOTICE

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## News

### October is Family History Month

Submitted by Miriam Roberts

Between the Drayton Valley Historical Society (DVHS) and the Drayton Valley Branch of Alberta Genealogical Society (DVAGS) it has been an active summer and fall so far in family history finds.

On Sept. 24, 2015, Allan and Sally Corner from Narrogin, West Australia came to the Drayton Valley museum looking for descendants of William (Bill) Drake. Fortunately, Gordon Davidson, a member of DVHS was doing some volunteering at the museum, otherwise the museum would have been closed. Gordon being a long term resident of the Drayton Valley area knew of the Drake family, he immediately contacted Frank Kynoch, a grandson of Bill Drake, who came down to the museum to meet the family, and took them to meet Kathy, a niece who also lives in town.

Allan and Sally bought the books Trappers, Loggers, Homesteaders, and Olmets and in Trail's End written by Dr. Brian Loomore and published by DVHS. Trail's End tells the story of Bill Drake coming to Canada in 1907 and working his way across Canada, eventually getting a job as a labourer for a summer. While surveying he spotted a promising homestead and squatted on it, before it was surveyed. According to Trail's End, Bill Drake and his wife Dora moved onto the land on NE 7, 39 W 5 in 1909, becoming

the first settlers. Bill Drake became the first postmaster in Drayton Valley, and he changed the name of the hamlet to Drayton Valley from Power House.

The land, the original Anglican Church was built on, was sold by the Drakes for a nominal sum to build the church. Allan and Sally were traveling the world. Sally had always wanted to go to New York, so from there they traveled by train and were met by Allan's relatives from Spruce Grove in Edmonton. While visiting they mentioned that Sally had relatives in Drayton Valley, and a spur of the moment decision was made to drive to Drayton Valley to visit the museum.

Allan had been in contact by e-mail with Frank's niece Kathy, who had changed her e-mail address and had lost contact with the Corner family. Sally Corner is a second cousin of Frank Kynoch and a grand niece of Don Drake. In the excitement of meeting each other they did not take photographs.

Family history research is aided by electronics, but in this case the museum came into play as well as serendipity along with fate, five work.

I met this summer Brendan O'Brien of England, contacted DVAGS after seeing the branch's Facebook page enquiring after the Brownhill family, who came to Drayton Valley soon after the Drakes. With the help of Trappers, Loggers, Home-

steads, and Olmets, Trail's End and the Index of Births, Marriages and Deaths of Drayton Valley and Surrounding area in Alberta which DVAGS compiled from local newspapers and obituaries DVAGS is collecting, we were able to supply him with a great deal of information.

In a reply Brendan wrote "What is fascinating to me is that if you knew St. Helen's (Where the Brownhill family came from in Lancashire, England) you would see that for these people, going to Alberta was surely like going to Mars. They had absolutely no agricultural knowledge or experience whatsoever, having been for generations industrial labourers. I am so full of admiration for them carving out this new life in what must have been a very challenging environment at that time."

If you would like more information about the Drayton Valley Branch of Alberta Genealogical Society you may call 780-1-2787 or come to our gatherings on the 1st Wednesday of every month except July, August, and December at the Wishing Well Apts. 5102-46 Ave. NW. New centers are welcome on October 21 slides of Portugal. The Azores and Madeira will be shown and members will be discussing their genealogical finds over the summer.

For more information about the Museum and enquiries, call 780-542-5482.

### PASSING THE BUCK



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For Alberta donated \$5,000 to go towards the Drayton Valley Brazzau County Outdoor Rink recently

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## News

### PLANTING OUTSIDE AURORA



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Some Aurora students were planting Saskatoon bushes outside their school recently.



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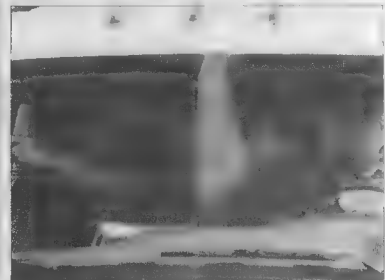
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## News

### LIBRARY HOLDS SUSTAINABILITY VIDEO LECTURE



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Grade 11 and 12 students from Frank Macdonald High School (FMHS) got a chance to drive a fire truck on Oct. 1 from 1:30 to 2 p.m. at the Drayton Valley Municipal Airport. The students were part of the Drayton Valley/Brazzau County high school firefighting program offered at FMHS.



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# ALBERTA FORESTRY 2015

## Local business introduces a computerized chainsaw

Western Review

A computerized chainsaw can make the lives of people working in the forest industry easier.

Dave Boulter, owner of Horizon Forest and Garden Ltd., said the Husqvarna Autotune chainsaw comes with a lot of benefits.

"This is a chainsaw with a computer on the carburetor which meters all the fuel. It monitors the saw and it can check your throttle position,"

he said. "It also knows the temperature of the saw. We can keep track of the saw. We can check how many hours are on the saw and keep track of how many times it started. The computer on the saw checks the altitude. Normally, (in a regular chainsaw) someone will have to tweak it when you take the saw in different altitudes but now (since it is computerized), the saw knows where it is and so it can adjust the carburetor automatically."

One of the biggest benefits of this computerized chainsaw is

the fact that it is fuel-efficient and emission-compliant.

"It is more emission-compliant so with this saw, it gives you only the exact amount of fuel you need," Boulter said.

"The old saws, you dump fuel like crazy and a lot of them will come out with exhaust and that is emission. So now, the computer can say you need this much, you get this much, and you use this much. The fuel economy on this one is good. Whatever you put in this one is being used for work so it is really efficient on fuel."

The other advantage of the Husqvarna Autotune chainsaw is that it is compact.

"(Aside from this) saw being more efficient and run better, this saw has a new design (which features a) slant cylinder," Boulter said. "A lot of our saws, the cylinders will be straight up and down so your power has to be 90 degrees with it. Putting it on 45 degrees like this made the saw narrower and compact. It is really nice and small. (It is) more efficient on power because the saw is not trying to get a 90 degree, they

are only turning on a 45 degree so it can run smoother."

Boulter said a few of their clients have picked up this new chainsaw including Brazeau County.

"Everyone who has gone to them have really, really been impressed," he said. "Brazeau County has now converted to them and they are happy with them. The old saw used to always have hiccups."

For more information about the Husqvarna Autotune chainsaw, drop by the Horizon Forest and Garden Ltd.



A computerized chainsaw is one of the new technologies being used in the forest industry.

Justine Kinoshen Western Review

## A SALUTE TO THE FOREST INDUSTRY

The Alberta forest industry sector employs 13,000 Albertans directly and creates economic activity that employs thousands more.

In a slowing economy, forestry remains a bright spot for Alberta and an important source of economic diversity.



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## Forestry industry better now

Western Review

Brazeau County Reeve Bart Guyon says the forestry industry is more positive now than it has been in the past.

"I think like all sectors, it goes up and down with the roller coaster economic cycle that happens. Right now I think it's a little more positive," said Guyon.

He added that the market in the past was flooded with forestry products and that cycle has ended meaning, currently, the

industry is based on people's needs.

He confirmed the positive side of the industry has nothing to do with the dropped oil prices.

"I think they are separate commodities like farming and energy and they are all separate," said Guyon.

Brazeau County is lucky to have four cornerstones of economic successes such as forestry, farming, energy sector and tourism, according to the reeve.

He added that forestry is an industry mostly for

rural Alberta and it helps all of Alberta.

"Forestry creates lots of opportunity for people that live in urban sectors and rural and prosper and that's the same with energy, tourism and farming," he added.

Guyon also believes forestry industry is prospering because people are bringing wood home.

"Most people's homes or businesses are accented by products from the forest industry. I use wood as accents to enhance my house and farm as well," he said.

## Need to get something off your chest?

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## News

### UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



University of Alberta Symphony Orchestra was at Eleanor Pickups Arts Centre on Sept. 26 as part of Alberta Culture Days. It was for the first time that the theatre was filled with 64 people on stage.



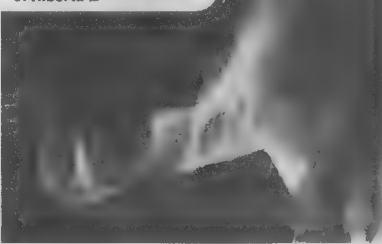
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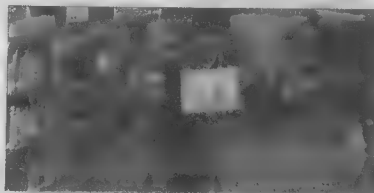
## News

## ADOPT A DOG



Children attended an Adopt a Dog event at the Rotary Library on Oct. 1.

Photos submitted



## STRIKE

Strike Group Inc. and TriWest Capital Partners  
Announce Partnership

CALGARY, Sept. 30, 2015 - Strike Group Inc. (including subsidiaries Strike Energy Services Inc., Strike Projects Ltd., Strike Industrial Ltd., Strike Electric & Instrumentation Ltd., SSC Developments Ltd., Strike Management Ltd. and Bob Dale Offroad Services Ltd.) and TriWest Capital Partners ("TriWest") are pleased to announce their partnership effective September 30, 2015.

The partnership will operate under the name Strike Group Limited Partnership ("Strike Group") and will provide the same services as Strike Group Inc. and its subsidiaries.

Strike Group has over ten years of energy and construction service experience. Strike's core service offerings include: Plant and Facility Construction, Pipeline Construction and Maintenance, Maintenance and Turnarounds, Module Assembly, Fabrication and Electric & Instrumentation.

"We look forward to this new partnership opportunity with the management of Strike and strengthening and expanding their operations", said TriWest Senior Managing Director, Nick Maclean.

Strike Group President and Chief Executive Officer, Stephen Smith, further comments, "Strike is excited to be partnered with TriWest. We are confident this new partnership will greatly benefit our customers employees and together, the continued growth of our organization."

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## School Notebook

## AURORA

Grade 2 classes would like to thank the following businesses for sponsoring our field trips for this year. Option Machine, Vermillion Energy Inc. and Intercon Messaging. We will be heading to Leduc #1 in October and our second field trip is being planned in May to the Reynolds' Museum. We appreciate you helping us experience the history and jobs of Alberta first hand.

**Parent Teacher Interviews.** We will be hosting the parent/teacher interviews the same as last year. All families are encouraged to come in, at this time, and meet with your child's teacher to discuss their academic progress. The interview days are scheduled for Monday,

from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Please request an interview on the Parent Teacher Interview form by Friday, October 2nd.

Teacher interview form, we will automatically book an interview for you. A note will be sent home with your child(ren) confirming your interview. Parents with students in kindergarten, your child's respective homeroom teacher will send a note home regarding the Parent/Teacher interviews.

The Terry Fox Run was a whole school event with about 350 children walking / running around Northview Pond in beautiful sunny fall weather. The highlight of the day was the final lap run by cancer survivor Mrs. Schmidt accompanied by the Aurora staff and high-fived by a long row of students. The "Toupees for Terry" donations totaled \$604.80 which surpassed our donation of last year. Well done Aurora community!

**Photo Retakes.** Retakes are scheduled for Wed. Oct. 14.

**Fire Safety.** The annual fire safety poster contest is open to all students at Aurora. The theme is "Hear the beep where you sleep. Every bedroom needs a working smoke alarm." Posters are to be done on 11X17 paper in landscape format in pencil crayon or markers only. Submissions pickup date at each school is Oct. 23.

The Fire Chief for an Evening contest is open to all grade 4, 5, and 6 students and requires an escape home floor plan with two ways out of every room and a designated meeting spot outside the home. Submissions pickup date at each school is Oct. 16.

Also the Grade 1 classes will receive a classroom visit from

Fire Services about the Smoke Detector Program on Oct. 22 and the Grade 5s received one on Kitchen Fire Safety on Oct. 7.

Thank you to all the men and women who are active with Fire Services and take time to educate the young people of our

community.  
Visit us on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/AuroraElementary>

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# School Notebook

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## EL DORADO

Zapl Mrs. Huska and Mr. Kinzel's classes learned about the dangers and wonders of electricity. The students learned about the science of electricity, how it gets to our houses and the impact of electricity on our bodies. Then the students went through a series of dangerous "everyday" situations with the state-of-the-art Hazard Board. The program ended with the game "Zap!"

On Sunday, Oct. 4 Ms. Solder and Mrs. Huska's Grade 6 students were all smiles after a great day of ground training with former Eldorado student, Chris Poulin, and then the awesome experience of driving in a plane. A huge thank you to Nancy McClure, the Drayton Valley Flying Club for hosting the COPA for Kids program, the pilots, Chris Poulin, and all of the volunteers that made it possible. We couldn't have asked for a better day.

Grades K-3 enjoyed a bountiful Thanksgiving dinner, courtesy of their teachers and educational assistants, on Thurs., Oct. 8, Grades 4, 5-6, & 6 celebrated in well, in their classrooms, with soup and pie, while Mr. Kinzel's Grade 5s had a chili cook off for Friday, Oct. 9. The Class Craft teams were head to head for ultimate chili supremacy. Students researched their own recipes, purchased their own supplies and prepared their own creations. All the toppings, buns and dessert were added by Mr. Kinzel and Mrs. Hutchinson to round out the event. Thank you to parents who supplied extra cash and money for the event. The winner and critiques will be announced at a later date.

Our wonderful Eldorado PAC is in full swing with fundraisers for this year. Parents can expect to see a letter home outlining the fundraising initiatives for the current year, along with order forms for the current fundraiser "Farm to School". And speaking of fundraising, Eldorado students raised over \$400 on Sept. 30, in honour of Terry Fox and in support of cancer research.

Students were beautifully turned out on Oct. 6 for individual pictures. For anyone who missed them, retakes will be done on Nov. 10.

There is a \$40 mandatory school fee for all elementary students Grades K-6 in Wild Rose School Division. These fees help cover the cost of textbooks and consumable materials (workbooks, art supplies, etc.). To make it easier for parents, we ask that, no later than September 30 you send us a post-dated cheque equaling \$40 per child payable on or before Oct. 31, 2015. A huge thank-you to Darkal for sponsoring our Nutrition Program with a cheque of \$2500. This money will be used to provide healthy breakfast food for the students of our school. And gratitude as well to Servus Credit Union who has, for the fourth year in a row, sponsored our 5th Fruit Friday initiative with \$500.

## ST. ANTHONY

St. Anthony School raised a total of \$554.20 for the Terry Fox Foundation on Sept. 24. The Thanksgiving Celebration was held Thursday, Oct. 8, with many family and friends joining our students we had an abundance to be thankful for. We hope and pray that everyone had a wonderful Thanksgiving weekend.

Cat Chat is coming to St. Anthony School! Monday Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. Advance ticket price: \$7 per person or \$25 per family or at the door \$10 per person or \$35 per family. Please contact Ashley at the Parish 780-524-0254 or on her cell 1 366 891-4302.

Our Hot Lunch program is underway. If you have any questions, concerns or would like to volunteer, please contact Michelle at 780-621-7721 or Jessica at 780-680-5825.

News from the Shark Tank Running Club have their fever quickly moving Mondays from 3:15-4:15. Both Girls and Boys Volleyball teams have been extremely busy practicing, having games and going to tournaments. Parent Council News & Notes

St. Anthony School Savings Cards will once again be available soon! On the back of each card you will find exclusively negotiated discounts within Drayton Valley and online. Each card sells for \$20. With discounts potentially valued at over the \$20 donation, simply using the card 1 or 2 times will save each card holder a great deal of money over the year. Parent Councils next meeting

is Oct. 19 at 7, babysitting will be provided.

**Important Reminders**  
Microwaves will be available for those students in grades 4-6. We would like to take this time to remind parents/guardians that there will be no microwaves in the classrooms for grades Kindergarten - 3.

Parents/Guardians, please make sure ALL your child/children's clothing and shoes are labeled. That way if they are left outside or in the school somewhere, they can be returned to the rightful owner.

Please ensure that you use the crosswalk when you drop off your children. We want our students to be safe at all times.

There is a Handicapped parking spot on the South side of the crosswalk in the front of the school. It is marked with blue paint. Please make sure that you are not parked in this spot, as this spot

needs to be available for those whom require it.

Please pull into a parking spot (where there is NO yellow paint) when dropping off or picking up students in the back or front parking lots of the school.

Office hours are 8:00-4:00. Parents please make sure you call the office or email kerrie.lemmey@starcathol.ab.ca if your child will be late or absent. If you have reached the answering machine please leave a message as staff are unavailable to answer the phone.

**Dates to Remember**

13th - NO SCHOOL - PD Day  
14th - Grade 4 Bible Celebration  
15th - Tim Horton's Snack Day, Grade 8 Fire Extinguisher Presentation, Grades 2 & 3 Celebrations

Most Up-to-date info can be found @ stan.starcathol.ab.ca or Facebook: St. Anthony School Drayton-Valley

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CHANCES ARE YOU WILL BE EXPOSED TO INFLUENZA THIS SEASON.

**Protect Yourself. Protect Others. Get Immunized.**  
Alberta's influenza immunization program begins October 20th. Influenza immunization will be offered, free of charge, to all Albertans six months of age and older.

## Upcoming Immunization Clinics in Your Area

| DATE                 | TIME               | LOCATION                                                                   |
|----------------------|--------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Tuesday, October 20  | 1:00 PM - 7:00 PM  | Drayton Valley Macdonnell Conference Centre, 5745 45 Avenue Drayton Valley |
| Thursday, October 22 | 12:30 PM - 7:45 PM | Everburg Royal Canadian Legion 4915 50 Street, Everburg                    |
| Tuesday, October 27  | 12:00 PM - 3:00 PM | Britton Community Hall 4732 49 Avenue Britton                              |
| Thursday, October 29 | 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM  | Winfield Community Centre, 10 2 Avenue W, Winfield                         |
| Friday, October 30   | 9:30 AM - 4:00 PM  | Everburg Community Hall 4921 51 Street, Everburg                           |

Please bring Alberta Health Care Card. Short sleeves recommended.



# News

## Western Review

(NC) We've all been there. At a holiday gathering with family and friends with a bowl of our favourite tortilla chips placed beside a bowl of our favourite thick and cheesy dip. You grab a chip and go for the dip only to have the chip break off in the bowl. What's your strategy - do you reach in with your finger to scoop it out? Do you sheepishly walk away denying any accountability? Do you send in a Recon Chip?

What's a Recon Chip, you ask? A Recon Chip is a second chip used to scoop up a broken chip bit from a bowl of dip. But this can be a risky maneuver as Recon Chips have been known to break as well leaving two abandoned pieces getting soggy in the party dip.

With thicker and heartier dips rising in popularity, the Recon Chip has grown in importance. Now, there's an alternative to your traditional tortilla chip - a chip, designed for thicker dips.

## The rise and fall of the Recon Chip

tilla chip - a chip, designed for thicker dips

Tostitos Rollit tortilla chips are mini corn tortillas that are rolled into bite-sized chips which give them layers of support that can handle the weight of thicker dips.

Chip and dip lovers can now say goodbye to failed attempts at salvaging what remains of a broken chip in their favourite thick dip.

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# FARM AUCTION for Gerald & Kyle DENSCHIKOFF of Thorsby, AB

Sat, October 17th @ 11:00 AM

Terms: Cash/Chq/Debit GST will apply where applicable Lunch Available  
Directions: North of Thorsby on Hwy 839 to Hwy 622, West 5 Miles  
OR From St. Francis, East on Hwy 622 7 Miles - North Side of Highway (Rural Address 2112 Hwy 622)

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### Seasons of Perspective

Autumn has always been a season that I dislike coming. The site of the geese flying south and the leaves turning yellow and red, bring about a sense of sadness in me, knowing that winter is only a few more weeks away. It is interesting how everyone has a different opinion which season is the best. I have a friend on Facebook who starts posting pictures of his bird and the snow before summer is even near an end. While I am holding on to any last piece of summer that is left, he is already looking forward to the frigid temperatures and plenty of snow.

We are currently talking about perspectives at school, and it had me thinking about the different perspectives that we have about the seasons. Spring is my favourite time of year as it brings with it a sense of hope as the leaves begin to turn green, the geese return after their holiday down south, and I know that summer is only around the corner. Summer is a popular season for most because of all that there is to do. Although there are people like my daughters who dislike the summer and it's hot humid days. I have been surprised at how many people love the autumn. My husband enjoys the colors of the changing leaves and the farmers' crops, seeing it as the ideal time to go cruising down the highway. Then there is my dreary winter, which my friend seems to enjoy and my daughters find the most

enjoyable.

When we look at each individual's perspective about the changing seasons, we are able to have a better understanding of why they like the seasons that they do. Although autumn may be a season that I dread to see come, I can look at my husband's perspective of autumn and actually appreciate the beauty of the season. The leaves (especially this year) have such amazing beauty and the farmer's crops do look beautiful with the backdrop of the autumn leaves. Even winter, my least favourite season of all, gets a new light, when I see my friends pictures and posts of his sledding trips and the beautiful scenery that he is able to see. It encourages me to make the most of what winter

has to offer, and to try to get out and enjoy.

Looking at another's perspective goes well beyond the different views we have about the seasons. The seasons are minuscule to the many different perspectives that we have about different topics and situations. But like the seasons, we can step back from our own perspective on things and try to consider the perspective of others. Rather than being quick to judge or voicing our opinion we can step into another person's shoes and see where they are coming from or gain a better understanding of why they have the view they do. This will not only allow us to be compassionate and understanding of others, but it may help us to see a situation in a whole new way.

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**"Bill" William George Sissons 1947 - 2015**  
During the early evening hours of Monday, October 5, 2015, Bill Sissons of Drayton Valley entered eternal life, following a courageous battle with cancer at his home, surrounded by his loving family. Bill is survived by his wife, Jan, his daughter, Sarah, (Bry) Wolosyn and their daughter Renee of Drayton Valley, two sons, Sean (Dianne) Sissons and his daughter, Sam and daughter, Kelly, all three, Ontario and Chris (Kathy) Sissons of Sturtevant, Ontario, several nieces and nephews and his mother-in-law Natalie Bookema of Sturtevant, Ontario. Bill's memory will also continue to live on in the hearts of his extended family, past co-workers and many life-long friends. He was predeceased by their son Billy, born at his birth, May 25, 1981 and his parents William George Sr. and Hazel Vesene. Funeral services will be held on Friday, October 16, 2015 at 1:00 p.m. at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 1040 26 Avenue, Drayton Valley, Alberta on in the care of the Reverend Steven Brunstet. Interment will follow at a later date. The Sissons family would like to especially thank the Home Care Nurses for their compassionate care of Bill during his illness, as well as the physicians and staff at Drayton Valley Hospital. In honour of Bill, memorial contributions may be directed to the Shady Children's Hospital Foundation, 1502 College Plaza, 8216 - 112 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T6C 2P8. Condolences may be sent to www.sunnyside.ca Arrangements in care of Gary Anderson and Joelle Valliere, Funeral Directors.

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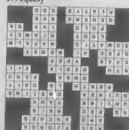
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59. Livelihoods tropical fishes
60. Doctor of Education

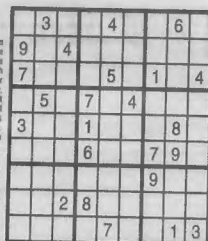
**CLUE'S DEFINITIONS**

1. Plundering
2. Can—kitchen tool
3. Crested Australian parrot
4. 4th line of scale
5. Author of "The Pangs"
6. Males
7. Major European river
8. Publishing
9. 40th state
12. A tight embrace
13. Large African antelope
17. Importance
21. Wild Eurasian mountain goat
22. City in Malaysia
23. Small ornamental bag
25. Nelson's ship



**SUDOKU**

Here's how it works:  
Sudoku puzzles are formatted in a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numbers already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!



**HOROSCOPES**

**ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20**  
Aries, Geminis, and Sagittaries are the most compatible signs. There is more to this person than what you see on the surface, so don't hesitate to connect.

**Taurus - Apr 21/May 21**  
Taurus, Capricorn, and Virgo are the most compatible signs. Keep a cool head and you will handle this situation with the same flare you always do.

**GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21**  
Take a step back and reassess a particular situation this week, Gemini. A step back is a new perspective might be just what you need to make the most of this situation.

**CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22**  
Cancer, you sometimes have a sixth sense about you, and it guides you through the tough decisions that need to be made. Rely on your intuition for something major this week.

**LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23**  
Leo, you will be the king (or queen) of your domain this week. Others will respect your final decision on many issues, and you will feel comfortable being the head honcho.

**VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22**  
Virgo, you cannot dictate every situation. Not only can you get frustrated, but also others may begrudge your taking over all of the time. Go with the flow once in a while.

**LIRA - Sept 23/Oct 23**  
Libra, if you have any tricks up your sleeve, now is a good time to put them all out. People are expecting serious productivity and you can deliver.

**SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22**  
Scorpio, this week presents a great opportunity to show a colleague to take over the reins of a big project. This person is fully capable and ready for the responsibility.

**SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21**  
Sagittaries, others may turn up at your door this week seeking assistance. Don't be surprised by the sudden visitors, and do your best to send them off with what they need.

**CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20**  
Capricorn, so much on your schedule, you have to give some serious thought to prioritizing. Otherwise, you may expend more effort than you can sustain.

**AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 19**  
You have been indecisive of late, Aquarius. While you may not know which way to go regarding an important decision, trust your instincts and you won't be unhappy.

**PISCES - Feb 20/Mar 20**  
Treat yourself well this week, Pisces. Don't eat at an upscale restaurant or indulge in a spa treatment. You deserve something special.

**Community Events**

Harvest dinner at Park Court Hall in Oct. 25 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Celebrate the end of another harvest season and enjoy a great meal, quilt raffle and bird feeder raffle. For more information call 780-727-8476 or 780-727-1138.

Rayford Community Centre will be hosting their AGM on November 2, 2015 at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

**Mondays**  
• Sit and Get Fit exercise class @ 10 a.m. at Sunrise Village (8902-47th St.) Exercises done from a chair. All seniors welcome.  
• First and third — Brain Injury Support Group meets @ Mitch's at 12:30 p.m.  
• Bingo at the Drayton Valley Legion. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.  
• Line dancing @ the Scout Hall, 7-8:30 p.m.  
• Bingo Tomahawk, Agri Centre, doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo at 7:30 p.m. 780-329-3423 or 780-339-3747 for information!

**Tuesdays**  
• DV Art Club meetings, 7 p.m. 542-7320.  
• Kin-Club meetings, (780) 621-0517

• Anger hurts everyone. DV Family Support & Intervention Program, women's group, 7-8 p.m. 542-6702 for more info.  
• 1st & 2nd Tuesday  
• Royal Purple meetings, Westwind Motor Inn (upstairs), 7:30 p.m. Morna @ 542-2854 for info.

• All-Ann meetings for friends and family of alcoholics takes place every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Canada in Drayton Valley.

**Wednesdays**  
• Pre-school swim, 12-12:40 p.m. @ DV Pool 696-2543 for info.

• Derrick Toastmasters meet 7-8:30 p.m. @ NorQuest College Campus. Everyone welcome. Call Morna @ 780-728-4832 for more info.

• Sit and Get Fit exercise class @ 10 a.m. at Sunrise Village (3902-47th St.) Exercises done from a chair. All seniors welcome.  
• DV Family Support & Intervention Program, men's group, 7-8 p.m. 542-6702.

• TOPS meetings, 12-2 @ Church of God, 542-4288, 542-7653  
• Warming Hearts Soup Kitchen, 11:30-1:30 @ Drayton Valley Royal Canadian Legion

**1st Wednesday**  
• Brazen Regional Search and Rescue @ 7 p.m. Don @ 780-542-2817, new members welcome.  
• Buck Creek Community Assoc. general meetings.

• Women in the Wind meets @ River Rock (Super 8), 7 p.m.  
**2nd Wednesday**  
• DV Citizens on Patrol Society (COPS) meets, 7 p.m. Visit www.draytonvalleycops.com to get involved.

**3rd Wednesday**  
• Handover @ Wildwood Community Hall. Doors open 5:30 p.m.  
• DV Genealogical Society meets, 7 p.m. @ Wishing Well. For information call 780-542-2767.

**4th Wednesday**  
• Max Performing Arts Centre board meeting, 3:45 p.m. on Max mezzanine.  
• Wildwood Community Hall board meets, 7:30 p.m. @ the hall.

**Last Wednesday**  
• DV & District Cancer Support Group meets, 11:30 a.m. Arcade room, Westwind, Howard @ 780-542-2733 and Fern @ 780-542-5416 for info.  
• DV and District Historical Society meetings, 1 p.m. at senior's drop-in centre.

• Narcotics Anonymous meetings, 7 p.m. @ United Church  
• Brighter Futures Indoor Playground in View Grove, 10-11:30 a.m. Call 780-544-5070 or 780-680-2543 for more information.  
• Drayton Valley Fine Art Society PAINT IN NOON at the Lutheran Church

**2nd Thursday**  
• Masonic Lodge meetings, 7:30 p.m. (780) 542-5473.  
• DV Hospital Auxiliary meetings, 7 p.m. @ the hospital.

• General meeting for Individuals Community Hall @ the hall starting at 7:30 p.m. except June, July, August.  
• DV Hearts & Hands Quilters' Guild at Emmaus Lutheran Church, at 7 p.m.

**Fridays**  
• Sit and Get Fit exercise class @ 10 a.m. at Sunrise Village (8902-47th St.) Exercises done from a chair. All seniors welcome.  
• All-Ann meets, 8 p.m. Evansburg Catholic Church, Cheryl @ 727-8671 for more information.

• Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets in the basement of the Church of God from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Connie @ 780-621-0486 for information.  
**Saturdays**  
• Fun crib tournament, 1 p.m. Big T Golf Club in Breton.

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